

## VOLUME XLVIII--NUMBER 151

Athens and Courier

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MANHOOD AND ITS CONDITION.

The following is the full text of the Birmingham Herald Colored last evening (the 20th) of the order of the Minute Men College, as stated, by Rev. W. W. Lovejoy of Cahaba:

**SLAUGHTER AND ITS CONDITIONS.**  
No man, Man upon his feet and I will speak  
of man—*SLAUGHTER*—  
The subject is *SLAUGHTER*—  
I will speak of a terrible monster here  
always been regarded as, an *SLAUGHTER*—  
this subject. Greater than any earthly  
thing, with all the power of a demon of  
to converse, who is sovereign of all that  
earthly things and in all worlds.  
The opportunity to talk face to face with this  
monster, who is a creature, who is a  
creature would have value as a privi-  
lege to be prized above all things he

et. make; what would he not sacrifice? In the present condition of human existence, an attainment of this kind is practically impossible. Scripture assures us that God dwells in "light which no man can reach or can see" film. And enlightened reason asserts that God is a spirit, and that spiritual things can only be spiritually discerned.

The context states that the voice of the Lord, from the midst of ineffable glory, came from the ancient prophet. There are other passages in the Old Testament in which God is portrayed as speaking to human beings, and various reasons are given why men, and for His testimony, and

...the Israelites are preceded by  
"Thus saith the Lord." It not neces-  
sarily implies that only these instances  
are mentioned, but that they are  
typical of the people, as a nation, if  
not at least to their national, as a na-  
tion. What would be the chief ad-  
vantage of personal communication with  
God, if not that we may gratify our  
curiosity, and be satisfied with the  
information given us by His qualities of being,  
and the instruction we should receive from  
His word. Now, did we but know the ad-  
vantage to be derived from the com-  
munion with God, how many temptations  
and persecutions would be our portion.  
The attributes of the Supreme  
being are made manifest to an attentive  
contemplation in a multitude of ways, and

cc. [Or, as Paul puts it, "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made." Thapoyote, God is His truth, in whatever shape it may come to us, and through whatever medium. He gives expression to it in nature, in revelation, in the dealings of His providence. If we do not hear it—the right voice that constantly sounds in our ears—it is because we do not keep our ears open. We only are responsible where

In the second Book of Kings is suggested the story of the prophet Elisha. The heroic host of the king of Syria had been

the good man's safety was threatened. His servant, beholding the multitude of the enemy, was sore afraid. "Alas, my master, how shall we do?" But, in answer to a prophetic prayer, the young man's eyes were opened, and he saw that his master was amply protected: for "behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots, fire ran about like a flame." "The heavens are shut to multitudes of instances, where they might be opened by a natural

lous and thorough use of them. A vast multitude in the sphere of life just about them, that would enrich and profit them, if only they would heed and hear because they do not comply with the conditions of seeing and hearing. And so, in their relations to the Infinite, they do not hear the voice that speaks to them from the heavens, because they do not fulfil the command, "Son of man, stand upon thy feet!" An erect attitude is the condition, always, upon which God seeks to manifest or at least to speak to

reflection and full benefit of the human life. Physical creases distinguish us as, as an animal, from all other creatures. Intellectual, moral and spiritual greatness constitute his crowning glory. In its completeness, intelligence, transcends all of wise or good that a man can make of himself by the most perfect and harmonious development of his being. And there let me say, once for all, that I use the word man in its generic sense, as embracing all of human kind.

What is it then to stand upon one's feet? In other words, what are the essential conditions of manhood? I answer, in the first place, the maintenance of a proper self-respect. To this end it is necessary, in the first, that a man shall make a just estimate of his place and worth in the scale of creation. He must not undervalue himself. Self-depreciation will paralyze action. If he thinks himself a beggar, he will act a beggarly part. If he believes

It is self-esteem does not mean self-conceit. Of the latter quality there is perhaps more than a sufficiency in the world. Dr. Dodd, in his "Student's Manual," gives an account of a young man who complained that he could not keep his mind fixed on his point. "It joggled off like a barrel from a gun," and he gave some hints that possibly might be that his mind was so great. It would not be difficult to find his cause.

part in almost every department of life. Let even con-  
quest be possibly better than a  
great lack of confidence in one's self  
is apt to be toned down by rough  
contact with society, and meanwhile it helps  
owner to ward off the blows of ridicule,  
oppression and opposition.

But, though a man may condemn his  
own conduct, and be ashamed of it, he has  
no right to deprecate himself as he came  
from the hands of his Maker. For what is  
in the essence of his being? Not a

world of the universe, as a certain gloomy  
 void of thought has represented him; but  
 a spark of life struck off from the Infinite  
 with vast capacities and powers wrapped  
 in it, as the oak is wrapped up in the  
 acorn. The material creation has nothing  
 that is worthy of being placed in compar-  
 ison with it. It is true that thought, like  
 matter, repeats itself; and the view of the  
 materialist not infrequently finds lodgment  
 in modern minds. The vastness and the  
 grandeur of the external universe, espe-

and them to win success where they  
before entering upon untold schemes.  
Successful Boston merchant was, in his  
hood, a successful drummer. An ill-  
fated person once twitted him with the  
of his start in life. His instant re-  
sponse was:

truster well). He was [although he was a  
(master, and the habit, thus acquired, of  
the quality of character, thus made  
the matter of character, thus made  
importance. Says the author, "It is  
to know how a life spirit will kindle  
with truth and freedom through  
the life of the spirit, and the life of  
to whom he pays the price of his  
being that to undertake to do this  
faithfully and like a true man, is  
the most important thing in the  
a proud interest. They stand firm  
ground to the heart all over his life  
and the heart of the heart of the  
No one that comes after him will  
be a servant. They are the life of the  
servant. They are the life of the  
people, of man's free will."

It could be that Roger needs to be  
a man of the heart of the heart of  
that could be made glorious summer,  
by an instance, by the debt and the  
of the heart of the heart of the heart  
And the heart of the heart of the heart  
of the heart of the heart of the heart

[illegible]

And the man of prejudice and selfishness is not able to see the great element of life in interest to the human race. This puts his life against itself. And this state of things has existed since the beginning of the world. Upon their feet as intelligent beings, with reason and endowed with language, they have to think, therefore, that it is so much easier for the average man in a matter of vital interest, to lean upon the shoulders of a few, than to be related. And though the few are as there contemptuously, it is the long continued perversion of life. "How often have I seen men," says the sage, "to man, but it gilds his life, and to man, the correspondence with this motion does the voice of the Angel of the Lord, and the voice of the Lord. This does the truth reveal its being, its quickening, strengthening, and giving power. It is well to listen to

come. Here I do not lightly give it  
 weight. But it is not well to put it  
 in the list of intellectual obligations, true man-  
 ifully only consistent with a large degree  
 of thought. Suppose your thoughts  
 have a keener intellectual vision  
 they, use it. If you discover a fact or  
 principle which is not in the list, add  
 it to it. In the bearing and conduct of  
 the mind of it. Neither accept any  
 law and more morose solely be-  
 cause of authority. Express the sacred  
 of doubting that that sort of doubt  
 which is expressed, but the own sake  
 of the intellect. Remember that the object  
 of your labor is the intellectual founda-  
 tion of your whole intention to arrive at  
 the truth, to dig away the drift and the

[illegible]

to a briefest harvest. The scholar  
 uses knowledge into influence, flou-  
 rishes it into thought, and then  
 is truth and truth is actually eating  
 up his knowledge into practical so-  
 lution. The scholar is a man of  
 mood, by cerebral influence draws  
 celestial waters of the sea, so by the  
 laws of the intellect, he fits the  
 intellect to the intellect, and the  
 intellect and gentleman. You are  
 to go out from the embrace of your  
 Master into the great world that  
 is the world of the future. The  
 of your college life will soon  
 dream of the past. The change will  
 be accompanied with some re-  
 sistance, but the change will be  
 change you so to improve the  
 which you have been derived that  
 the world shall fade away in the  
 of the world, and the world will  
 new hopes and inspirations and the

[illegible][illegible]

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.

runswick Telegraph says: Two  
of a salmon weighing 20 lbs. was  
near Bay Bridge in the Androscoggin  
general salmon, we hear, have been  
spring below our falls, in the  
lood of the Dennison mill, one  
ken from the house a few days  
returned to the river. Perhaps  
fellow, weighing 15 lbs. or there-  
as in search of the fishway further  
n. The salmon seen last season  
water was very low, and in the

A. R. Post, recently organized  
to be called Herbert Post.  
Morse says: "the people  
are greatly discouraged by the  
on the railroad bonds of their  
town is small, with but few  
men in it and no manufacturing  
is \$15,000, besides two or three  
ferest. Then there is a war debt  
besides. The best citizens of the

**Regarding Weights and Measures.**  
 All salt shall contain clean bushels, and weight of a bushel of beans shall be of pointed wheat, beans and peas; of corn, 56 pounds; of onions, 51 pounds; of turnips, 45; and Indian meal, barley and buckwheat, 43 pounds of each, or even measure as by ap-  
**Country Produce.**  
 per bbl. \$3 25 to \$4 50.  
 do do 2 00 to 3 50.

country, per bush, 55 cents.	
western, do do	53 do
per bush, 2 00.	
Canada, whole, per bush, 1 45 to 1 55.	
Hy Rose, per bush, 60 to 65 cents.	
do do	40 to 45 cents.
do do	6 to 40 cents.
per bush 10 to 15 cents.	
None in the market.	
Jersey, per crate, 1 00.	
<b>Retail Prices Current.</b>	

25 doz. a  
 per gallon, 30 to 35 cents.  
 W. do 35 cents.  
 breadstuffs, Grains, Etc.  
 3  
 Long Hauls, \$ 25 to 40 25.  
 Louisiana, 7 50 to 7 75.  
 mill, 6 75 to 7 25.  
 light, 60c.  
 bush, etc.

OK AT THE  
French Flowers,  
THE  
STRAW BONNETS & HATS

**FRANKLIN HOYER**  
**ES. NEALEY, JR.,**  
prepared to show a full line of  
Shoes and Slippers for La-  
dies and Children.  
and Slippers for Men and Boys  
Selling at fine prices at  
**ES. NEALEY,**  
Main St., Bangor.

NEW

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



MONDAY JUL 27

BY TELEGRAPH  
MAINE NEWS  
DATES AND C  
COMMENCEMENT  
LEWISTON, JUNE 1

ment expenses of \$100  
to day with \$100  
President & Chas. (11)  
Baptist church (1)

ning the term...  
School was in 1935  
of AUGUST

WATKINS, Joe Con  
Lumber Co. ...  
we know ...  
Baptist Church ...  
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11-11-61

[illegible]

Director Smith  
Re: History of the War or Observations  
of the Committee on the War or Observations  
of the Committee on the War or Observations

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 MANACIAL

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Mummers 2 2 2 2

The Gloucester Police  
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reporter told  
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rrels, the largest  
the fares ranging  
to other fisher  
from the de  
of finding out  
4 pounds of cod  
fisher  
Interested in  
Boston in the  
English mixed  
to

der will be gay slo  
house nt Bass liver  
Mass. The local are  
ground and 43 foot up  
The light about the

**The President and  
Mrs. Wilson**  
New York, June  
T. Chittenden, chief of state  
of Vermont and wife, have  
passed agents of the  
Railroad Commission, the  
president and have left for  
the American Institute  
at St. Albans on Monday  
at eleven and will arrive in  
city and was accepted  
to be accompanied by his  
secretary Winthrop  
Mrs. Hunt, Post Master  
Mrs. James Secretary  
well and family, and  
March 24th the party  
days at St. Albans  
9th they will go to the

where two days will be  
day, July 11th. The  
will go to Concord Mass  
Washington to 10 f 10

Transcript of  
New South Wales  
General week of  
this week, in presence  
a number of people  
death.

LOYD B.  
President Gard  
LONG BRANCH J  
Field held a reception  
Secretary Hunt  
James One hour or  
by the President to re  
moment Gen Grant  
room. There was  
the General, with hat  
head, approached Pres  
extended his right ha  
by shaken by the in  
whispered conversat  
tween the President  
Grant stepped back  
the platform enfold  
ing. Three minutes







[illegible][illegible]